

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIV—NUMBER 9

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1928,

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

FARM BUREAU NEWS

Mrs. Ula Parsons was in Portland Thursday. Miss Melba Blake spent a few days in Berlin recently. Ralph Berry and family are living with Levi Bartlett. Mrs. Clifford Henderson spent Sunday at her home in Upton. Maurice Bean and family of South Paris were in town Sunday. Adelaide Ramsell has employment at the residence of Wm. Bingham 2d. Miss Sarah Chapman, R. N., of Portland is visiting relatives in town. Mrs. Octavia Bean is spending a few weeks at her home at East Bethel. Fred Clark and Hubert York were home from Upton over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Amos J. Fortier returned from their wedding trip Saturday.

Miss Mackay of Portland visited Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight over the week end.

Ben Bennett of Groversville, N. Y., was a recent guest at the Hapgood farm.

Mrs. Addie Connor is spending some time with her son, Charlie Connor, in Albany.

Hope Wheeler has returned from Gorham Normal School for the summer vacation.

Mrs. William A. Higgins is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Addie Vandenkerkoven.

T. E. LaRue and family were called to Sherbrooke Sunday by the illness of his sister.

Mrs. J. H. Carter and family left Friday for LaLoutre, Que. where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. E. C. Park and Miss Muriel Park arrived in Bethel Friday after motoring from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hall and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thibron at Errol, Sunday.

Mrs. A. F. Chapman spent a few days with relatives in Boothbay, returning the first of the week.

Mrs. Edith Grover and Mrs. C. O. Demeritt attended the Guttill-Barker wedding at Rumford, Monday.

Mrs. Beegie Sloane and Laurence Bartlett were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt of East Bethel.

Robert and Donald Glines of Norway spent several days in town last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick.

Mrs. Sarah Bradley, daughter, Mrs. Sadie O'Neill and Fred Tyler were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler.

Mrs. Marcus Philbrick and baby, Pauline May, of Frye, spent Thursday and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peterkin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Forbes, daughter, Beatrice and Mrs. Josephine Thurston spent the week end at West Sumner with Mrs. Forbes' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutler spent several days last week at Clearwater Pond, Farmington.

Mrs. Charles Capen, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cates, and Sherman Merrill were at West Bethel Sunday afternoon and called on their aunt, Mrs. Lura Westleigh, and family, returning by the way of Songo Pond.

Ralph Willard has begun trucking lumber from the mill located on the Little Lewis Eames place, up Sunday River, or, operated by Charles Taylor, to West Paris. Later lumber will be loaded at Bethel station.

W. L. Chapman of Hillside Farm has planted his allotted ten rows of potato, which are his especial care. George Harding has planted his garden, and keeps the lawn mowed. These two gentlemen are past the 80th milestone.

A. B. Sanborn went to Boston recently where he entered an osteopathic hospital. His courage is good, and a return to health is confidently looked for. Mrs. Alma Mitchell is with Mrs. A. B. Sanborn during the absence of Mr. Sanborn.

Mrs. Moses Grover of Tucker Street, Norway spent several days visiting her mother, Mrs. Burgess, at North Bethel, and sister, Mrs. Harry Powers, and family in Newry, her sister, Mrs. Minta Luxton, and called on her aunt, Mrs. A. E. K. Grover, returning home Sunday with her two grandchildren, Lucille and Sylvia Lincoln, on the afternoon train.

New England Crop Report

Oxford County, with the largest boys and girls 4-H Club enrollment in the state is now putting out a club paper known as the "Oxford County 4-H Club Bugle," which appears on the fifteenth of each month. The object of the paper is to bring to the club members and club leaders timely information on what is happening in club work throughout the county and to warn them of what should be done during the next month, so that they all will be able to keep up with their work. The paper also contains some information on caring for their various projects, such as gardening, sewing, etc. Every club member and club leader is on the mailing list, making a total of about six hundred copies sent out each month. It is expected that this paper will be very worth while in keeping interest and assisting the boys and girls in their projects. The big problem with boys and girls is to have them all come through and finish their projects turning in a story and records of the year's work at the time of the county club contest in the fall. Both Donald H. Ridley and Effie H. Braeden, Extension Agents, feel that this paper will be a help toward keeping in closer contact with their 4-H Club.

For the United States the outlook for winter wheat has improved from 480 million bushels expected on May 1 to 512 million bushels on June 1 compared with 552 million bushels harvested last year and 540 million bushels the five year average 1923-1927. The condition of spring wheat as 70.0% of normal is the lowest condition on record excepting that of 1926 of 73.5%. The crop has been retarded by insufficient rainfall in the important states. The condition of rye and oats on June 1, the lowest on record for that date for these crops. Hay prospects are materially lower than last year and average.

In nearly all sections of New England the apple bloom has been comparatively heavy and considerably better than a year ago. Maine is the outstanding exception with nearly all varieties carrying a moderate bloom to light bloom. In the New England states outside of Maine, both McIntosh and Baldwins blossomed heavily and practically all varieties carried a good bloom. The final production of apples, however, may not be as great as blossom prospects would indicate. Conditions have been very unfavorable for a satisfactory set of fruit. During much of the blossom period late in May and early in June cool cloudy and rainy weather prevailed. Best had very few satisfactory days for working actively. Compared with a normal or 100% prospect the condition of the apple crop in Maine as of June 1 is 70% compared with 90% a year ago; in New Hampshire 92% compared with a year ago ("n ill" compared with 86%; in Vermont 93% compared with 86%; in Massachusetts 95% compared with 78%; in Rhode Island 91% compared with 75%; and in Connecticut 89% compared with 72%. The average condition for all the New England states is 88.8% compared with 82.3% last year and 83.1% the ten year average.

The condition of peaches in New England on June 1 was 86.0% compared

Mrs. A. E. K. Grover

Mrs. Alecia E. Kendall Grover passed at her home in Bethel following an illness Wednesday morning.

George W. Mason

George W. Mason passed away at his home at Northwest Bethel, Tuesday afternoon.

Thomas LaRue has bought a place on Paradise Road.

Walter C. Allen spent the week end with friends in Skowhegan.

Prof. F. E. Hanscom and family have gone to their summer home at Mechanic Falls.

Levi Brown received a bad cut on his wrist Monday while at work in Thursday's mill.

Mrs. Frank Robertson and sons were guests of Mrs. Carl Brown and family Monday afternoon.

Harland Towne and family, who have been living in Newton Blake's house the past three months, left Sunday for Thomaston where Mr. Towne will have charge of a bridge job.

Laura Tyler was in Boston this week to attend the annual commencement of Boston University. Mr. Tyler received his degree as Bachelor of Business Administration at this time.

The General Alumni Association of Bowdoin College has elected Hon. H. H. Hastings of this town to the Alumni Council for the next three years. Leon Walker of Portland is also a member.

In nearly all sections of New England the apple bloom has been comparatively heavy and considerably better than a year ago. Maine is the outstanding exception with nearly all varieties carrying a moderate bloom to light bloom. In the New England states outside of Maine, both McIntosh and Baldwins blossomed heavily and practically all varieties carried a good bloom. The final production of apples, however, may not be as great as blossom prospects would indicate. Conditions have been very unfavorable for a satisfactory set of fruit. During much of the blossom period late in May and early in June cool cloudy and rainy weather prevailed. Best had very few satisfactory days for working actively. Compared with a normal or 100% prospect the condition of the apple crop in Maine as of June 1 is 70% compared with 90% a year ago; in New Hampshire 92% compared with a year ago ("n ill" compared with 86%; in Vermont 93% compared with 86%; in Massachusetts 95% compared with 78%; in Rhode Island 91% compared with 75%; and in Connecticut 89% compared with 72%. The average condition for all the New England states is 88.8% compared with 82.3% last year and 83.1% the ten year average.

The condition of peaches in New England on June 1 was 86.0% compared

Hale and Gardiner Nominated in Primaries

The primary election Monday brought out a large vote, there being several contests in the Republican list of candidates.

According to late figures the state returns stand as follows: For Senator Hale \$2,874, Brewster 40,940. For Governor—Gardiner 99,129, Hinckley 26,202, Libby 13,600, Smith 12,423.

Vote for Representative to Legislature

Judkins Wight

Albany 8 17

Andover 25 31

Bethel 55 92

Byron 3 8

Gilead 7 11

Greenwood 10 16

Mason 1 1

Norwy 5 28

Upton 12 5

Magalloway Pl. 2 2

Lincoln Pl. 2 3

SCHOOL NOTES

WEST BETHEL PRIMARY

Pupils not missing a day for the Spring term are Shurwin Bennett, Jessie Brooks, Florice Grover, Donald Luxton, Lawrence Perry, and Sheldon Jordan. Those missing but one-half day are Eugene Cushing, Irene Saunders and Catherine Bean.

One pupil, Donald Luxton, was not absent a day for the whole year. Jessie Brooks missed just one day for the year.

The pupils enjoyed a school picnic the last day of school. Races and games were enjoyed by all present. After the picnic dinner prizes were awarded as follows to the pupils who received the highest average for the term in Arithmetic: Grade IV, Alice Tyler, rank 99.1%; Grade III, Lawrence Perry, 99.6%; Grade II, Shirley Gilbert, 94.4%; Grade I, Catherine Benn, 95.8%.

Additional prizes were awarded the pupils whose average rank in Arithmetic was 90% or over, as follows:

Grade IV: Chester Wheeler 99.3%, Nathalia March 98.0%, Wilma Martin 91.5%, Russell Burris 98.5%, Grade III, Barbara Martin 91.6%, Shurwin Bennett 93.5%, Jessie Brooks 90.7%, Grade II, Sheldon Jordan 92.5%, Grade I, George Luxton 93%, Rodney Martin 92.5%, Margaret Bennett 93.5%.

NEWRY CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Weir and daughter from Massachusetts were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ferren held their wedding reception Friday evening at the Grange Hall.

Dr. Goodrich, of the State Department of Health, was in town last week making calls.

A party of Gypsies passed through town Friday.

David Enman of North Newry called at A. W. Hulbert's Saturday.

Bear River Tea House is being wired for electric lights. Mr. Kirk of Chandler Hill is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin and son and Mrs. Shorey of Waterville were Sunday callers at the home of H. S. Hastings.

Among the recent out of town callers were Myron Lord of Waterville, Miss Fannie Hastings, Clarence Enman, Mrs. Carl Godwin and daughter Gwendolyn, Charles Damon, Martha Bartlett, and Mrs. Carrie Harlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker and family of Livermore Falls were callers at the home of his sister, Mrs. Clydie Brooks. C. T. Parker returned home with them for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weir and baby of Massachusetts joined his parents at the home of Otto Brooks, Saturday.

Mrs. A. W. Hulbert visited Mrs. Gertrude Miller at Bethel Friday.

Ell Stearns of Bethel was in town Monday on business.

Mr. Smith, an agent for the Winslow & Scannell Candy Co., was in this vicinity recently.

Frank Douglass of Grafton is moving some of his lumber to his home in Hanover.

Parker Allen of Bryant Pond is the guest of Irving Carver and family.

EAST BETHEL PRIMARY ROOM

Those not having missed a day or been tardy or dismissed for the year, James Ryerson.

Those not absent or tardy for the term, Edward Holt Mary Farwell, James Ryerson, Donald Holt.

Those having an average of 90 or above in Reading for the term: James Ryerson, Mary Farwell, Laurence Tyler, Herschell Ryerson, Chester Harrington.

Those having an average of 90 or above in Spelling: Mary Farwell, Donald Holt, James Ryerson, Edward Holt, Laurence Tyler, Mildred Farrar, Frances Coolidge.

There was a spelling match for the grades at the end of the term. Mildred Farrar won the prize. Mary Farwell won the prize for finding the most flowers this term. She found 8 flowers. Laurence Tyler won the prize for seeing the most birds. He saw 12 different kinds.

EAST BETHEL GRAMMAR ROOM

Those who have maintained an average rank of 90 or over in Reading for the term: Mac Coolidge, Dora Greenwood, Raymond Bartlett, Agnes Howe, Ellen Burns, Freda Harrington, Willard Farwell, Nellie Harrington, Rodney Howe.

Those who have maintained an average rank of 90 or above in Spelling: Nellie Harrington, Willard Farwell, Leonard Tyler, Freda Harrington, Doris Farrar, Ellen Burns, Joseph Holt, Mac Coolidge.

Those not absent or tardy for the term: Eugene Burns, Harris Tyler, Dora Greenwood has not been absent for the year.

LIST OF OFFICERS AND CORPORATORS ELECTED AT ANNUAL MEETING OF BETHEL BAW.

INGOB BANK, BETHEL

MAINE, JUNE 18, 1928

OFFICERS

President, I. H. Wight; Secretary and Treasurer, A. E. Herrick. Trustees—I. H. Wight, E. S. Kilborn, F. F. Bean, A. E. Herrick, F. A. Brown, W. H. Thurston, L. W. Ramsell.

CORPORATORS

I. H. Wight, A. E. Herrick, E. S. Kilborn, F. F. Bean, F. A. Brown, W. H. Thurston, L. W. Ramsell, P. B. Howe, D. G. Brooks, E. M. Walker, E. F. Blahee, E. C. Park, F. B. Merrill, C. K. Fox, R. D. Hastings, C. W. Hall, J. G. Gehring, F. L. Edwards, W. E. Beauman, O. J. Hapgood, Elmer Allen, L. L. Carver, F. E. Hanscom, G. L. Thurston, L. E. Wight, C. E. Barker, H. E. Jordan, D. G. Lovejoy, P. C. Thurston, C. C. Bryant.

Attest:—

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Clerk.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring visited with relatives at North Haverhill, N. H., the week end.

Mrs. Donald Tabbott is attending her class reunion at Wheaton College.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bartlett have returned to Greenville after a month's vacation.

Mrs. Isabel Watson of Gorham, N. H., visited with Mrs. Frank Ring Wednesday.

Eben Rand is home from Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand and Clarence Howe were at Farmington one day last week to attend the Normal School graduation. Mr. Howe's daughter was one of the graduates.

	Bethel	Gardiner	Libby	Smith	Hayford	Waite	Dudley	Wheeler	H

BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS
AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE
C. C. BRYANT
2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine
Telephone Connection

S. S. GREENLEAF
FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN
AUTO HEARSE
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE
BICK
Day and Night Service
BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 112

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKERS
Chaste Design
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of Inquiry promptly answered
See Our Work—Get Our Prices
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

WM. L. FROTHINGHAM
REAL ESTATE DEALER
South Paris, Maine
Open for enrollment of all kinds of
property
Farm Property a Specialty
Prospective buyers will do well to get
in touch with this Agency

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M.
to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment
Tel. 245-3
111 Main St., NORWAY, ME.

PUBLIC AUTO
DAY or Night Service
J. B. CHAPMAN GARAGE
Main St., Tel. 107-6, Bethel
BEAUTIFY WITH PICTURES
Get your pictures framed at
TYLER'S
Spring St., BETHEL, MAINE
Young Pictures, Matted Pictures
Postcards, Wire and Screens
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION
FIRE ALARM SIGNALS
1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Main and Paradise Streets.
2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.
4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanics, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.
6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mill, Mill York and Railroad Streets.
IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

Uncle Eben
"It's a man's duty to smile an' look cheerful," says Uncle Eben. "But if you does it when you're on your way to the dental office, you's jes' a plain prevaricator!"—Washington Star.



Your Copy

for that newspaper advertisement or
stretcher may say
you're your ideal but
electrotypographic
test display is nec-
essary to get best
results. With your
knowledge of your
business and our
knowledge of the
printing art we can
co-operate in making
the best advertisement.

REMEMBER
WE ARE ALWAYS
AT YOUR SERVICE

LIKED PLUMP GIRLS

(By D. J. Walsh)

LISA had always been thin, skinny. Her elbows stuck out and her collar bones humped up. Her mouth was a disfigured line in her too well ret face. Lisa looked longingly at all well-rounded girls. "Why do I have to be such a rack-a-bone?" If my face were full I'd be as good looking as Janet or Mary Lou."

Lisa's five feet slipped the scales at exactly 100. Hopefully she drank milk, ate rich foods, took development exercises. The quivering needle perversely, persistently refused to advance one jot.

Then Lisa went away for a visit. She danced and rode and swam and plenched. She was too busy to know whether she was rotund or willowy.

Scalps and all their kins passed temporarily out of her scheme of things.

"Why, Lisa, how well you look!" The first person she met on her return greeted her in pleased surprise.

"Child, you really got fat!" Her mother held her at arms length and looked her over.

"Mountain air wez agrees with you," remarked Lisa, coming over after dinner. "Want to go to the movies? Lisa? Some show tonight?"

Lisa pricked up her ears and combed her mirror.

"What are they all talking about?" she demanded of herself, peevishly disappointed. "I can't see that I look any different." She hopped on the scales on her way downtown.

One hundred four!

"Wheel I did I really did!" Then down deep inside, "I'm going to have cushions on my elbows and curly lips I'm going to look like other folks."

And from then on the suddenly tractable little needle obligingly slipped around. One hundred nine—thirteen—fourteen. Lisa let out the waistbands on two beloved old dresses.

"Lisa, child, you are getting fat," yelled Aunt Kate on her return from a trip east.

"I know. Isn't it nice! I can wear lots, necks now and look right. How I did hate to be skinny!" And happy eyes laughed out at happy eyes from her mirror, assuring her that she was no longer in the dropped category.

"I'm going to buy a new corset," Lisa promised herself darkly when the third week showed no appreciable change, and old \$18 worth.

Ranny took her to Mercer, forty miles away, to a dance that evening. There was a box of delicious fat chocolates in the car.

"What shall I do?" An inward wall of anguish, covered by her most dismal smile. "I can't say I'm not feeling well. I wouldn't be going to the dance. I can't hurt life feelings by not eating them and I won't tell him I'm dieting to get thin." So she ate some and then some more—and felt her weeks of frantic effort slipping away from her with every delicious mouthful.

So she performed well to plots and scheming. Invited here and there, she evolved a system. If there were dishes served particularly lacking in nourishment, she tried to make most of her meal on those. If that failed her she ate so sparingly of a variety of things that she always remained a little hungry.

And it paid. She lost slowly, in fits and starts—but still she lost. Grimly she kicked, hopefully she twisted—and lost.

Then came the annual beach party and picnic at Chain point, the Stacy's dinner and the farewell banquet for the departing college crowd, all in one week.

She struggled, she wavered—and fell. That time the scales weighed uncompromisingly to 120. She fit her prettiest new white dress so well that she wouldn't wear it.

"Ranny!" she moaned. "He's so forceful—so energetic. He'll—he'll hate me fat."

Yet that very evening, with a whim

sly breeze teasing the white roses back

of them and the sky stars gleaming

through all the keyholes of heaven Ranny asked her to marry him.

"You love me?" She stared at him unbelieving. Did nothing go straight in this bit-of-a-world? Confusion breed divulging frankness. "This way fat?"

Ranny laughed. It was a comforting satisfied laugh.

"You're not fat. You're just an armful of sweethearts." He showed her how that was. "Besides, my mother," he choked, and after a minute went on, "she has just come out of her hips on her hair," was plump just like me.

"I don't care for butter, thank you, mother."

Lisa. Why should her wretched face flame at just that moment? They all looked.

"Not care for?"

"She's dieting!" whooped Jim, grinning like a gargoyle. "She's dieting to reduce!"

What power of seductiveness ever gave nine-year-old masculinity such a maddening faculty for locating the natt's head?

"I'm a little upset today," she remarked evenly looking straight at her mother and fanning the tormentor.

"I thought I'd be a little careful with my calories, that's all."

"That doesn't explain the encumbered" pat to her tummy quickly.

Lisa locked it consideringly—the usual generous plate of her favorite salad, more than half eaten, then met her father's amazed eyes.

"It's a lovely day, isn't it?" she inquired gravely. "But I think it may rain before night."

Queen now, when your mind starts along a certain line, so many things pop up that have a bearing on it. On her sister's library table that evening Lisa found a book on exercising.

"Go 'way, Beautifullest!" She turned pages with one hand and fended off a clamorous youngster with the other.

"Aunnie Lee is busy. She'll read your book to you some other time." And carried her back home hidden under her sweater.

Thump—thump—softly rhythmic, the recurring beat disturbed the retiring family's peace.

"What is it?" demanded her mother in exasperation. "Having gotten what she wanted she's evidently written to me.

It was closed with two bulky cases.

The average writer nowadays, after he has corrected the final draft of his work, has it copied by a competent stenographer and then makes any further correction on it he wishes.

Many writers find it easier to create their stories directly upon the typewriter, while others dictate.

When I bought the manuscript of his book, "Victory" at the Quinn sale in New York in 1924, I paid the highest price—\$8,100—ever given at auction for the manuscript of a living author.

It was closely written on sheets that fill two bulky cases.

The average writer nowadays, after he has corrected the final draft of his work, has it copied by a competent stenographer and then makes any further correction on it he wishes.

Many writers find it easier to create their stories directly upon the typewriter, while others dictate.

Today it is unfortunate that almost all manuscripts are typed. There are, however, rare exceptions. The late Joseph Conrad was one of the very few authors who worked almost entirely in longhand.

When I bought the manuscript of his book, "Victory" at the Quinn sale in New York in 1924, I paid the highest price—\$8,100—ever given at auction for the manuscript of a living author.

It was closely written on sheets that fill two bulky cases.

The average writer nowadays, after he has corrected the final draft of his work, has it copied by a competent stenographer and then makes any further correction on it he wishes.

Many writers find it easier to create their stories directly upon the typewriter, while others dictate.

Today it is unfortunate that almost all manuscripts are typed. There are, however, rare exceptions. The late Joseph Conrad was one of the very few authors who worked almost entirely in longhand.

When I bought the manuscript of his book, "Victory" at the Quinn sale in New York in 1924, I paid the highest price—\$8,100—ever given at auction for the manuscript of a living author.

It was closely written on sheets that fill two bulky cases.

The average writer nowadays, after he has corrected the final draft of his work, has it copied by a competent stenographer and then makes any further correction on it he wishes.

Many writers find it easier to create their stories directly upon the typewriter, while others dictate.

Today it is unfortunate that almost all manuscripts are typed. There are, however, rare exceptions. The late Joseph Conrad was one of the very few authors who worked almost entirely in longhand.

When I bought the manuscript of his book, "Victory" at the Quinn sale in New York in 1924, I paid the highest price—\$8,100—ever given at auction for the manuscript of a living author.

It was closely written on sheets that fill two bulky cases.

The average writer nowadays, after he has corrected the final draft of his work, has it copied by a competent stenographer and then makes any further correction on it he wishes.

Many writers find it easier to create their stories directly upon the typewriter, while others dictate.

Today it is unfortunate that almost all manuscripts are typed. There are, however, rare exceptions. The late Joseph Conrad was one of the very few authors who worked almost entirely in longhand.

When I bought the manuscript of his book, "Victory" at the Quinn sale in New York in 1924, I paid the highest price—\$8,100—ever given at auction for the manuscript of a living author.

It was closely written on sheets that fill two bulky cases.

The average writer nowadays, after he has corrected the final draft of his work, has it copied by a competent stenographer and then makes any further correction on it he wishes.

Many writers find it easier to create their stories directly upon the typewriter, while others dictate.

Today it is unfortunate that almost all manuscripts are typed. There are, however, rare exceptions. The late Joseph Conrad was one of the very few authors who worked almost entirely in longhand.

When I bought the manuscript of his book, "Victory" at the Quinn sale in New York in 1924, I paid the highest price—\$8,100—ever given at auction for the manuscript of a living author.

It was closely written on sheets that fill two bulky cases.

The average writer nowadays, after he has corrected the final draft of his work, has it copied by a competent stenographer and then makes any further correction on it he wishes.

Many writers find it easier to create their stories directly upon the typewriter, while others dictate.

Today it is unfortunate that almost all manuscripts are typed. There are, however, rare exceptions. The late Joseph Conrad was one of the very few authors who worked almost entirely in longhand.

When I bought the manuscript of his book, "Victory" at the Quinn sale in New York in 1924, I paid the highest price—\$8,100—ever given at auction for the manuscript of a living author.

It was closely written on sheets that fill two bulky cases.

The average writer nowadays, after he has corrected the final draft of his work, has it copied by a competent stenographer and then makes any further correction on it he wishes.

Many writers find it easier to create their stories directly upon the typewriter, while others dictate.

Today it is unfortunate that almost all manuscripts are typed. There are, however, rare exceptions. The late Joseph Conrad was one of the very few authors who worked almost entirely in longhand.

When I bought the manuscript of his book, "Victory" at the Quinn sale in New York in 1924, I paid the highest price—\$8,100—ever given at auction for the manuscript of a living author.

It was closely written on sheets that fill two bulky cases.

The average writer nowadays, after he has corrected the final draft of his work, has it copied by a competent stenographer and then makes any further correction on it he wishes.

Many writers find it easier to create their stories directly upon the typewriter, while others dictate.

Today it is unfortunate that almost all manuscripts are typed. There are, however, rare exceptions. The late Joseph Conrad was one of the very few authors who worked almost entirely in longhand.

When I bought the manuscript of his book, "Victory" at the Quinn sale in New York in 1924, I paid the highest price—\$8,100—ever given at auction for the manuscript of a living author.

It was closely written on sheets that fill two bulky cases.

The average writer nowadays, after he has corrected the final draft of his work, has it copied by a competent stenographer and then makes any further correction on it he wishes.

Many writers find it easier to create their stories directly upon the typewriter, while others dictate.

Today it is unfortunate that almost all manuscripts are typed. There are, however, rare exceptions. The late Joseph Conrad was one of the very few authors who worked almost entirely in longhand.

When I bought the manuscript of his book, "Victory" at the Quinn sale in New York in 1924, I paid the highest price—\$8,100—ever given at auction for the manuscript of a living author.

It was closely written on sheets that fill two bulky cases.

The average writer nowadays, after he has corrected the final draft of his work, has it copied by a competent stenographer and then makes any further correction on it he wishes.

Many writers find it easier to create their stories directly upon the typewriter, while others dictate.

Today it is unfortunate that almost all manuscripts are typed. There are, however, rare exceptions. The late Joseph Conrad was one of the very few authors who worked almost entirely in longhand.

When I bought the manuscript of his book, "Victory" at the Quinn sale in New York in 1924, I paid the highest price—\$8,100—ever given at auction for the manuscript of a living author.

It was closely written on sheets that fill two bulky cases.

The average writer nowadays, after he has corrected the final draft of his work, has it copied by a competent stenographer and then makes any further correction on it he wishes.

Many writers find it easier to create their stories directly upon the typewriter, while others dictate.

Today it is unfortunate that almost all manuscripts are typed. There are, however, rare exceptions. The late Joseph Conrad was one of the very few authors who worked almost entirely in longhand.

When

Florence were
y.
E. Rumford was
Ella Smith's,
Howard Lake for

T. Dicksee, se-
the State As-
sunday.
Cummings and
Genie Saunders
camp at

MENTS
esday

Will

nt

IC.

DRE
re the

raphs

re

VS'

ord for

MAINE

D

ERS

ME

EK

SE"

of

m, to

lub

MORE OR LESS TRUE.

Not every painted face is a work of art—not by several million miles.

Even the man with an inferiority complex finds it hard to look up to people who look down on him.

Probably the greatest objection children find to loving their parents too devotedly is that it is apt to cramp their style.

An observing man is one who can tell his wife not only what another woman didn't have on but also what she did.

It's a safe bet that in the homes where they still get homemade bread mother braids her hair at night and they ride in a silver, if at all.

Maybe there are not as many boys spoiled by indulgent parents as there are neglectful ones, but they surely are a heap more badly spoiled.

The meanest man is the husband who is too disagreeable to live with and won't earn enough money to make it worth while suing him for attorney.

Knees probably haven't any false pride and they'd doubtless be willing to be kept warm in anything even as hideous as galoshes now used to protect the feet and ankles.

Often when a woman is listening to other women planing her husband her face says, If her lips don't, ignorance is bliss and you are lucky not to be wise.—*Chattanooga Enquirer*.

AROUND THE CITY

If you would travel the road to glory, keep out of the ruts.

You never can tell. Many a man's trousers bag at the knees who never says his prayers.

A fool and his money are soon parted, but a fool and his folly are more closely wedded.

Some people who extend the glad hand keep the other one doubled up in case of emergency.

If thine enemy smite thee on one cheek does it suggest that one good turn deserves another?

The Bible tells us the earth was created for man, and the average fellow thinks he is the man.

Most of the discord in this vale of tears is coming from the people who are singing their own praise.

Adam may have been more or less gullible, but at any rate he didn't believe in hereditary influences.

Kindness is sometimes wasted. The only way you can make some people listen to reason is with a club.

GATHERED GEMS

Action is eloquence; the eyes of the ignorant are more learned than their ears.—Shakespeare.

Title and ancestry render a good man more illustrious, but an ill one contemptible.—Addison.

Philosophy does not regard pedigree. She did not receive Plato as a noble, but made him so.—Seneca.

An ideal may seem unattainable but when it is distinctly acknowledged as the object of aspiration, it will be found close at hand.

There are worse things than superstition. To see gods everywhere is better than to see God nowhere.—Dr. Alexander McKenzie.

It is a shame for a man to desire honor only because of his noble progenitors, and not to deserve it by his own virtue.—Chrysostom.

Let patience bring forth her celestial fruits. Trust to God to weave your little thread into a web, though the patterners show it not.—George McDonald.

BUNK DEFINED

What is bunk? Let the Forum's definition competitors answer:

Bunk is mental junk.

The three-ring circus stuff of lecture巡回演

Bunk—a mighty poor apology for a bed, or an equally bad substitute for a fact.

The limbo to which the average man condemns everything he doesn't understand.

Finally this from a feminine hand: Bunk is what is left of the world's wisdom and experience after youth has picked out the things it considers essential.

ABOUT FOLLY

If folly were grief every house would weep.

Folly and learning often dwell together.

Folly has more followers than discretion.

MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Rockland—Cement walk laid in front of banking quarters of Security Trust Company.

Rockland—F. Vinal erecting two garages on his premises at 391 Limerock Street.

Fort Fairfield—Roads in this town being gravelled.

Belfast—Work progressing rapidly on improvement of Atlantic Highway at Saturday Cove.

Damariscotta—Atlantic Highway in this town has been tarred.

Lubec—Indian colony at Indian Lake to be enlarged this year by erection of five new cottages.

Jonesport—New state road to be built through central part of town.

Lyman—Road commissioners working on state road from Day's Mills to Dayton.

Augusta—Testing cattle in Cumberland and Oxford counties progressing.

Catlet—Many houses in town being repainted.

Old Town—Hall sleepers and planking at B. & A. Crossing on South Main Street replaced.

Rockland—Calcium chloride being applied to city streets.

Sebas Station—Town purchases road machine.

East Boothbay—Building on Main Street being prepared for fish market.

Portland—Building permits representing \$29,300 were issued here one day recently.

Bangor—Telephone company placing additional equipment in Bangor central office at cost of \$12,870.

Boothbay—Central Maine Power Company has crew of 13 men working on line here.

Presque Isle—Streets in town being tarred.

Presque Isle—Electric light poles erected around B. & A. lawn.

Damariscotta—Tons of dandelion greens being dug for Medomak cannery.

Wiscasset—Maine Central crew completes reballingast track from Damariscotta Mills to Wiscasset station and will continue work to Carlton Bridge.

Damariscotta—Crew of 20 men setting new poles for central Maine Power Company on Boothbay line.

South Schell—Work in progress on state road trunk line on Taylor hill.

Port Clyde—Central Maine Power

Company completes power line from Long Cove to refrigeration plant here.

Gardiner—Interior of Johnson House renovated and redecorated.

Boyd Inham—I. Lang making extensive repairs to his buildings.

Brunswick—Elm Street being improved between Union and Middle Streets.

Brunswick—Extensive improvements to be made to First Universalist Church here.

Bridgewater—F. Whited recently painted his buildings.

Port Fairfield—Johnston Company putting in concrete wall under east side of its store.

Port Fairfield—John Watson Company building repainted.

Port Fairfield—Insurance rates here reduced due to town's possession of good fire-fighting apparatus.

Caribou—New post office building under construction here.

Rockland—E. Philbrick erecting new filling station at corner of North Main and Birch Streets.

North Livermore—Local church undergoing repairs.

Vanceboro—Town hall to be built here.

Camden—Rapid progress being made on highway between Camden and Rockland.

RUMFORD CENTER

Merle Burgess and T. H. Burgess motored to Lewiston Friday to attend the graduation of T. H. Burgess' grandson, George Pottle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silver are occupying Mrs. H. Murphy's house for the summer.

Leona Pearson is working at Henry Farrar's for a few weeks.

Mrs. Odell Burgess has returned home from Lewiston where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pottle. George Pottle returned with her for the summer.

Miss Marion Jordan from West Bethel spent the week end with Miss Florence Kimball.

NORTH PARIS

Monday evening, June 11th, the young people of the United Parish Church of West Paris presented the three act comedy, "The Awakening of Maine," at Community Hall. Following is the

cast of characters:

Nahum Cole, a discouraged farmer,

Arthur Dean

Verity Cole, his wife, discontented,

Luey Barrows

Jane, their daughter, who returns

from the University with ideas for

improving the farm and life in

general,

Martha Day

Judson, their son, also discontented;

and yearns for larger spheres,

Raymond Dean

Jerry, the hired man, who is really

a U. of M. graduate with a desire

for farm life,

Edward Burnham

Widow Amarantha Boddy, a neighbor

who is thrifty,

Lulu Buck

S. L. Pointer, a city shyster who tries

to lure the farm away from the

Coles,

Charles Cushman

There were specialties between the

acts.

A zodiac followed with iced

cream on sale by the Community Club.

Tuesday evening the eighth grade

held their graduation exercises, as

sisted by the other scholars at Community Hall.

The hall was very prettily decorated

with wild flowers and blue and white

streamers, which were the class colors.

The back of the stage was banked with

evergreen and purple lilacs. Over the

stage was the class motto, "Row, Don't Drift."

The diplomas were presented by

Rev. James W. Barr, who also made

a few remarks to the graduating class

and the lower grades, urging them to

push ahead and improve all the opportunities given them to get a higher

education.

Many from here attended the gradu-

ating exercises at West Paris Wednes-

day evening as three members of the

class, Sidney Abbott, Madlyn Gibbs

and Uno Haata were from here. Uno

Haata being valedictorian of the class.

Thursday Misses Colby and Grindle-

mize with their scholars went by auto to Tripp Lake where they spent the day having their lunch out of doors.

Schools closed with a short session

Friday morning for summer vacation.

Miss Colby will spend a few days in

Boston after which she has employment

at Lakeside Inn, Norway. Miss Cran-

leisure returns to her home in Vance-

boro where she has employment in her

father's sporting camp. They both ex-

pect to return for the next year.

MRS. FRANK KIMBALL

Through all the activities of com-

memence week there was a note of

sadness cast by the death of Mrs. Frank

Kimball, Sunday night, June 10th. Mrs.

**THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN**

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.

All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1928

There are no bronze statues of men who needed special laws or government appropriations to make them successful.

RUMFORD POINT

Albert Belgea returned from Stoneham, Mass., Friday.

Frank Keith and wife of Mechanic Falls were in town Sunday.

Dr. Walter Khambal and daughters of Portland were in town the week end.

Harcourt Middlefield of Bethel bought a cow of A. J. Marth Saturday.

W. S. Martin and family of South Park were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Hutchins is on the gain.

Bertha Noble is having iron roofing put on her house.

Chester and Eva Ladd and Bebbie White went to Bethel Sunday.

E. M. Knight and family went to Roxbury Pond Sunday.

SPECIALS

BISCUITS, fine quality, can 15c
Sandwich Spread, Pinaat, 8 oz. jar 10c
Graham Crackers, 2 lb. tin, 25c
Prudence Corned Beef Hash, can 25c
Kirkman's Soap, 5 bars 27c
Sliced Beef, Lge Jar 33c Sm. Jar 21c
Loft's Chocolates Malted Milk
with Shaker, Lbs. can 45c
TOMATOES, red ripe, 4 med. cans 22c
PLATE, spray flies and moths, can 30c
PEANUT BUTTER, Lbs. pails 19c
PEANUT BUTTER, Lbs. bulk 15c
REALLYAKEE BEANS, Lbs. cans 17c

First National Stores Inc.
Where New England Boys Eat Food
N. H. Hall, Mgr.



Buy the *only fine car* that has been proved by Two Million Owners.

You'll search in vain for a longer, or more brilliant, and more dependable record of service than Buick's.

Two million Buicks have proved Buick value on the road. More than a million and a half, still in service, attest Buick stamina.

Every Buick has—as "regular equipment"—power in excess of any need, beauty and luxury beyond compare—and a degree of dependability which has long been traditional.

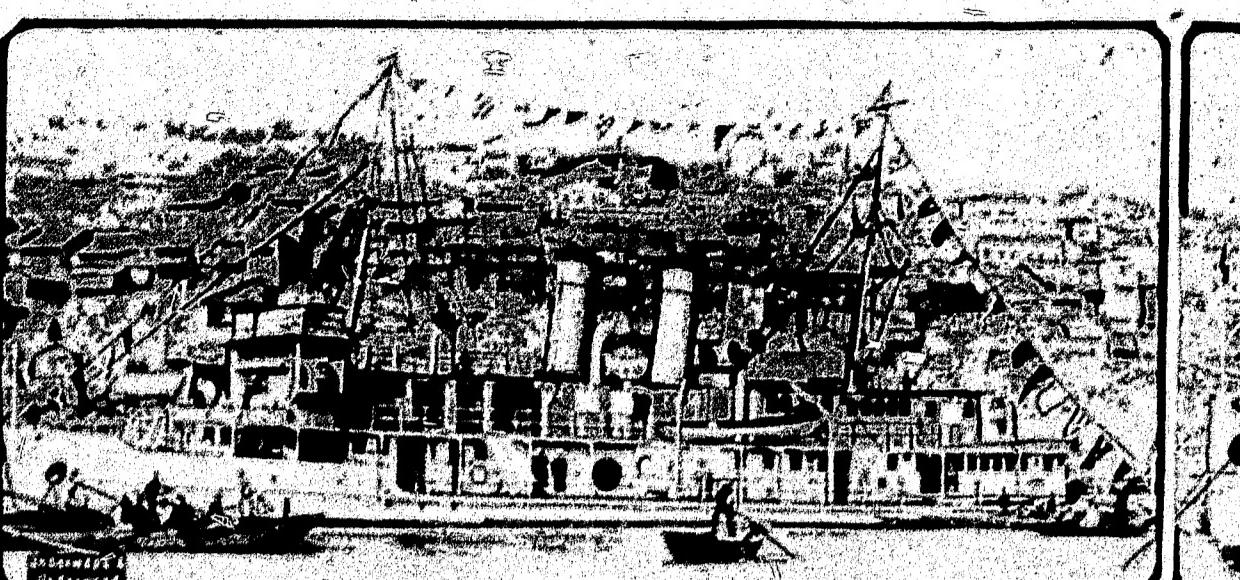
You're sure of real quality and real value when you buy the car that two million owners have proved.

All Buick models have Live-joy Hydrol, live shock absorbers, front and rear, as standard equipment.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
FLINT, MICHIGAN
Divisions of General Motors Corporation

NORWAY BUICK CO.
NORWAY, MAINE
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT—BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

U. S. Gunboat Guam 1,400 Miles Up the Yangtse



The navy's boat which is farthest from home of any—the U. S. S. Guam, one of Uncle Sam's new river gunboats, which has worked its way up the Yangtze river for a distance of 1,400 miles.

*Obey Life's Laws and
Keep Spirit of Youth*

There has been no improvement in the longevity of human life in the last one hundred years for those who reach the age of fifty, a writer in *Physical Culture Magazine* maintains. By improving the mortality record of the earlier years of life, he admits, the average span of life has nearly doubled in the last, two or three centuries. But, he says, the chances for life for a man of middle age have not improved in the last century.

"The proper way to prolong life," he declares, "is to get more life, to live more completely, to make yourself more alive in every part of your bodily organism."

"There is much about the human body that is beyond our understanding. The most learned anatomical expert finds that the more he studies the body the more he realizes how numerous are the unsolvable mysteries that are hidden within it. Then why tamper with this marvelously constructed organism? Why not try to interpret the laws of life and health as indicated by the endeavors of the body itself to build and maintain health?"

"Then the spirit of youth can be maintained on and on, at times even to old age; for life is worth little or nothing when the decrepitude of senility creeps upon you."

*Old Year Dead When
Harvest Is Gathered?*

That the calendar by which we count our days does not fit in harmoniously with the seasons is pointed out by an editorial in *Liberty Magazine*.

"It has long been obvious," explains the editorial, "that starting the calendar on the first of January is all wrong. The year ends with the harvest, when the last grain is in, the leaves are fallen, and the earth has gone to sleep. The closing day of the calendar ought well to be that on which we turn away from outward things and cast about the chances of having a little steam heat."

"It is unlikely on the whole, that the calendar makers will agree to end the year with the fall and begin it with the spring, us is meet and proper," concludes the editorial. "We must take January 1 as the beginning of the year because Julius Caesar fixed it that way and nobody has changed it."

Averages Untrustworthy

Recent insurance experience has shown that average tables are often misleading. The average weights are by no means the best weights. At ages under thirty the best conditions apparently exist among those whose weights are from five to ten pounds above the average. After age thirty the most favorable conditions are found among those whose weights are below the average. The amount being low increases with advancing age and at age fifty persons seem to be at their best when their weights are as much as twenty or thirty pounds below the average. Insurance experience shows that underweight is definitely an advantage so far as long life is concerned.

Her Past

They were very much in love with each other, and the young girl had but recently accepted an engagement ring from her sweetheart.

Although everything was perfectly planned for their future, the young man was loquacious to the point of folly.

"Tell me, dear," he pleaded, "have you ever been kissed before?"

The girl blushed. She did not know what to say for the best.

"Well, yes—yes; only twice," she confessed reluctantly.

"What?" he shrieked. "Who by?"

"Don't be ridiculous, dear," returned the girl. "It was only the church choir and the baseball club."

Trying to Help

Mrs. Black returned home one afternoon after consulting a physician with the announcement that she had been advised to reduce the amount of carbohydrates in her diet. A few hours later the family assembled for dinner prepared by the cook, when all at once Mrs. Black looked up to see Mandy lifting some of the vegetables off the table.

"Why, Mandy, what's the matter? Don't we get anything to eat?" someone asked the cook.

"Oh, sure, you don't get this. It's got too many carbohydrates in it," she answered quickly.

Safety Organization

The National Safety Council is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization for the promotion of safety, sanitation and health in the industrial, public and home life of the whole world. It was founded in 1913, when a little group of employers, appalled by the needless and unnecessary sacrifice of life and limb occurring every year, determined upon a relentless fight against accident causes. Today the council has a membership of over 4,500 industrial concerns, government departments, insurance companies, schools, libraries, miscellaneous organizations and individuals. Its influence is felt throughout more than 10,000 workshops and among more than 10,000,000 workers, whose lives are safer because of its service. Its scope has grown from national to international.

Origin of Basket Ball

In 1891 a lecture on psychology in the training school of the Young Men's Christian Association at Plainfield, Mass., speaking of the mental processes of invention, proposed the example of a game with its limitations and necessities. The same night James Naismith, a member of the class, worked out basket ball as an ideal game to meet the hypothetical case, and the next day in the lecture room it was put in practice with the aid of the members of the gymnastic class. Thence it spread to other branches of the Young Men's Christian Association, and in two or three years to other athletic clubs and to the general public.

Fingerless Families

The story is that the great-great-grandmother, when she was young, told a lie about an apple, whereupon her parents threatened her with a curse that her children later on would be born with deformed hands. Whether it is true or not, the family of whom the story is told have for four generations suffered from a curious deformity. Ten members have had something wrong with their fingers, some having only two joints instead of three in some of the fingers, others having no fingers at all.—London Tribune.

Her Point of View

John Bull, M. P., was determined to wake up his constituency, in particular he resolved to tackle a certain baronet's wife who, though she might have been a power for good in the district, preferred auction bridge to deeds of charity.

"Doubtless, Lady Blankapace," he said, when he called upon her one afternoon, "you have noticed the time that is wasted at bridge parties."

Lady Blankapace agreed heartily.

"You're right," she said. "Some people take years to shuffe and deal, don't they?"—London Mail.

One Is About Gone

The fisher, most closely related to the marines, is exclusively American, inhabiting a rather narrow range from Nova Scotia to northwestern British Columbia, and in the Alleghenies, Rocky mountains and Sierra Cascade ranges.

It was never a common species,

but a native of Great Britain's first high commissioner to Canada. He began his career in the public service as a clerk in the board of trade department of the government in 1892.

AL NOW A SACHEM

Surrogate James A. Foley of New York, at the right, placing about the neck of Gov. Al Smith the mark of distinction of his elevation to the post of sachem of Tammany Hall.

Frugality

As boys should be educated with temperance, so the first greatest lesson that should be taught them is to adopt frugality. It is by the exercise of this virtue alone that they can ever expect to be useful members of society. It is true, lectures continually repeated upon this subject may make some boys, when they grow up, run into an extreme, and become misers; but it were well had we more misers than we have amongst us.—Goldsmith.

What's the Use?

The American book canvasser lacked a solemn-looking negro elevator man.

After listening imperturbably while the canvasser enlarged on the vast stores of knowledge to be derived from the work he was offering on the installment plan, the negro remarked quietly: "I can't be sure to me, here, I know keeps more now than I gets paid for."—Richards.

Nothing Serious

"Have you seriously considered this step?"

"This was overheard from the parlor."

"Ah, he is proposing matrimony," commented ph.

"Just dance talk," said mother.

WEST GREENWOOD

School closed Friday and Miss Andrews returned to Bryant Pond.

The McKays from Lynn spent the week end in Maine's Camp in this vicinity.

Charles Bartlett called at John Deegan's one day last week.

John Harrington was in town with his new Leo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farwell and daughter were on Howe Hill recently.

Mrs. Bradford's folks from Waterford called on her one day last week.

Mrs. Lapham and daughter called on her grandmother Sunday.

May Norton, who is training for a nurse in the C. M. G. Hospital, spent the past few weeks at her home.

Ernest Cross was in town last week.

John Kennagh of South Paris called on his parents Sunday.

Perley Flanders spent a few days in town recently.

W. C. Cross was in town looking after the road last week.

Mr. Chase's brother from Lisbon Falls and his brother from Rumford called on him Sunday.

John Deegan planted potatoes for Mr. R. Burke last week.

Alice Andrews was a caller in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews of Alton called at Mrs. Dearden's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry of Westbrook called on his sister recently.

John Gill and daughter, Abbie, were in town Sunday.

DESTROYING THE SMOKE EVIL

An "all gas" apartment house, possibly the first in the United States, has been erected at Bayonne, New Jersey. All cooking and heating, including the hot water supply, is furnished entirely by gas-burning equipment. It is believed that this innovation, if successful, will do away with much of the smoke in the New York area, now being caused by coal-burning apartment houses as well as industrial plants.

Without considering any other elements, this is a splendid example of the progress of the gas industry. But a few years ago gas was used sparingly and for few purposes. Today it has proven itself invaluable to industry, and can be the complete cooking and heating agency of an ultra-modern and efficient apartment.

The growth of gas usage has been steady but quiet, and it is doubtful if the general public yet recognizes what has been accomplished. A praiseworthy movement is now on foot by the leading gas companies of the New England States, which are cooperating to send out a series of messages telling the story of gas and forecasting the future. It is a romantic story and one

of absorbing interest. A great deal of the world's industrial history has been made since William Murdoch a little over a century ago first used gas to light his offices, to the present when gas is inseparable from industry and home life as well.

Art Preserves; artfulness decays.

The Great A & P Tea Co.

COFFEE SALE

BOKAR, 1b. tin, 43c

RED CIRCLE, 1b. 39c

EIGHT O'CLOCK, 1b. 33c

LA TOURNAINE, 1b. 51c

EVAPORATED MILKS

White House, 3 cans, 25c

Borden's or Van Camp's, 3 tall cans, 29c

PRESERVES, A & P, Lge. jar 25c sm. jars 25c

Heinz Mustard, jar 13c

Sliced Peaches, 2 No. 1 cans 25c

DUZ, Lge. pkg. 33c

C & C Ginger Ale, Lge. bot. 16c

CIGARETTES, Popular 15c brands, Ctn. \$1.19

Post Bran Flakes, pkg. 10c

Shredded Wheat, 3 pkgs. 28c

Marshmallow Fluff, Lge

great deal of
tory has been
dach a little
used gas to
present when
industry and
ess decays.

Tea Co.
LE
lb. tin, 43c
lb. 39c
lb. 33c
lb. 51c
MILKS
3 cans, 25c
cup's
all cans, 29c
sm. jars 25c
jar 13c
1 cans 25c
ge. pkg. 19c
ge. bot. 15c
Ctn. \$1.19
pkg. 10c
3 pkgs. 28c
sm. can 10c
pk. 39c
lb. 47c
lb. 25c
Mgr.



For Your Vacation Trip
Take a Box of
Whiting's Stationery
Plain or Printed to Order

EDWARD P. LYON
BETHEL, MAINE
Agent for Atwater-Kent Radios



It Pays to Be Well Insured

Insurance covering fire loss is not an expense. It is an investment which every home owner should make. Then in case of fire your losses are fully covered. Phone 106-5.

Walter E. Bartlett
GENERAL INSURANCE

Bethel

Maine

NEW TIRE PRICES

30 x 3 1-2 Royal Cord	\$8.34
30 x 3 1-2 Traxion Cord	4.50
29 x 4.40 Royal Cord	9.12
30 x 3 1-2 Tube	1.50

Get Our Prices on the
Larger Sizes

CONNER'S GARAGE
CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE
BETHEL, MAINE

Next Week

Something to interest you.

Watch for posters.

L. M. STEARNS

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burrill left Thursday for Atlantic City, where they both have employment.

Mrs. Earl Jordan has been working in the Bethel Bakery for a few days, during the absence of Mrs. Adney Gurney.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inman and son of West Paris spent several days with Mrs. Evander Whitman last week.

Mrs. Paul Head is spending a week in Andover the guest of her parents.

F. N. Jordan of Portland spent Saturday with his son, Earl Jordan, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott and Mrs. Clara Abbott of Auburn are week end guests of relatives in town.

Francis Mills of Providence, R. I., is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Emma Mills.

Roland Kneeland and Loton Hutchinson spent a few days in Rangeley on a fishing trip last week.

Marion Jordan was the week end guest of Miss Florence Kimball at Rumford Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Anderson of Norway spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Westleigh.

Charles McInnis who is working in West Milan was home over the week end.

Harold Nutting of Lynn, Mass., spent the week end with friends in town.

Clarence Bennett and George Bennett were in Lewiston on business Monday.

Mrs. Charles McInnis went to Shelburne, N. H., Sunday to care for Mrs. Roland Hayes, who is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Foss and family of Cumberland Mills were guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McKenzie and family spent Sunday in Albany, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue and baby of Albany spent Sunday with Mrs. Philip Wolfe, and Edwin Bennett returned with them to spend a week.

Earl Jordan, who is clerking in Grafton, spent the week end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wight and family of Norway were callers in town Sunday.

Gerald Cushing is spending a few weeks at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett were in Shelburne, N. H., Sunday.

George Bennett left Tuesday for Grafton where he is to scale for the Brown Company.

Elbert Briggs and Ernest Westleigh spent Sunday in Albany.

Douglas Cushing and Hollis Hutchinson were in Livermore Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Graver spent Saturday and Sunday at West Paris with Mr. and Mrs. Dana Grover.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morrill and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett were in Norway Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert McTernan and children of Auburn were guests of Mrs. Harlan Dean Sunday.

Gerald Cushing and Raymond Bennett were in Springfield last week.

SOUTH PARIS

Miss Priscilla Chase of Ilion, N. Y., who is a student at the Portland, N. Y., Normal School, is expected the last of the month to visit relatives.

Miss Stella Mills and Miss Martha Jordan have employment in Harrison for the summer.

W. J. Irvine is quite ill at the C. M. G. Hospital.

Mrs. Marion Allen will be employed at Lakeside Inn for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and daughter, Margaret, Esther Mason, and Laura Hutchinson of West Bethel were in town Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Abbott has returned home after spending a number of weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowker and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Edmonds are on an automobile trip. They go over the Mohawk Trail to Niagara, then down across New York State and Pennsylvania to Gettysburg and Washington, into Virginia, and home by way of Philadelphia and New York.

Maynard Waltz, principal of South Paris High School, is at Bates College commencement to receive the degree of master of arts, conferred Monday. Mr. Waltz is a graduate of Bowdoin College in the class of 1920, and since his graduation has been teaching. He is president of the Oxford County Teachers' Association, and secretary of the Oxford School-Masters Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gould and Madlyn Bell were in Bath Sunday, going over the new bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jordan, Mrs. Bon Gammon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck were at South Arm Sunday.

The Rollie Class meets this Thursday

with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Collins at West Paris.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. Leslie Pratt and daughters, Marjory and Jane, from Auburn, are at the Lyon farm with Mr. Pratt this week.

Miss Alice L. Mundt, brother James, and Mrs. Betsy Mills went to Yarmouth and Gorham the week end and visited friends. Miss Bertha Mundt, who has been in Normal School for the year, returned home with them for the summer vacation Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lyon and children enjoyed Sunday at the farm.

Clyde L. Whitman has been substituting on Route 3 the past week or ten days.

School pupils are now enjoying their summer vacation.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns returned from Bridgewater, Mass., Saturday, for the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Denj. S. Tyler and family from East Bethel were calling on relatives in the place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan and daughters, the Misses Marion and Eleanor Jordan, from Mechanic Falls, were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler Sunday.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Miss Alice Chapman is home from her school.

Lester Coolidge spent last Sunday with his brother, Floyd Coolidge, and family.

Frank Gibson is working on a bridge in Thomaston.

School closed here last Friday for the summer vacation.

Horace Pratt of Clinton, Maine, drove through here Sunday and called on his aunt, Mrs. Herman Skillings, and family.

Mrs. Frank Gibson and daughter, Verna, spent one day last week in Bethel village.

Mrs. Bertha Summer is assisting Mrs. Grace Stearns with her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge, Mac Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge and two children called at Floyd Coolidge's Sunday.

Albert Sasse is building a barn where he took down the Taylor buildings.

Mrs. H. A. Skillings is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. H. Pratt and family at Clinton this week.

SOUTH BETHEL

Frank Brooks was at West Paris Monday on business.

Mrs. Mary Chase has returned to her home here from Rumford Point where she has been doing the housework for her son, Harry Chase, and family.

School finished here Friday, June 15. There was a picnic which was enjoyed by pupils and parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphine Howe and two nieces from Gorham, N. H., were at Frank Brooks' Saturday evening.

Charles Mason, who has been ill for the past week, is better at this writing.

Alfred and William Mason were at Rumford Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Leonard and son, George, were called to Welchville recently.

Ernest Mason has been taking down the garage on the place recently purchased by Mrs. Agnes Walker.

Dr. Ray and nurse from West Paris were in town Saturday and extracted 17 teeth for Mrs. Emma Cross.

Bert Allen and family have moved to Woodstock.

Elmer and Clyde Stevens are at home from Orono.

Out of town callers at Frank Brooks' Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pierce and two children from West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Martin and son, Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White of South Paris.

EAST BETHEL

School closed here the 15th of June with a picnic near the school house, after which they all enjoyed a walk over to the Blake and Adams farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball and family enjoyed a motor ride to South Paris and called on relatives there. Mrs. May Kimball was a guest of Mrs. Wm. S. Pierce, and of Miss Billie Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turrell and two children of Turner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dutton.

Mrs. Sarah Bick and Mrs. Perals Bick and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bick and two children, Robert and Priscilla Bick, all of Berlin, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean.

Mrs. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Atkins at Auburn. Mrs. Emma Nault stayed and will be a guest of other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Russell and son, Cedric, of Hanover were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball and family motored to Berlin, N. H., and enjoyed a picnic in Milan. Mrs. May Kimball was the guest of Mrs. Billie Bartlett and family, June 17th.

A Buffer Against the Unseen.

At times money is plentiful--wages are high -- everything is running smoothly.

It is then that the wise and thrifty person makes provisions for unforeseen contingencies.

**The First Gain
Is Not the Last.**

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK BETHEL, MAINE

Ernest M. Walker, Pres. Ellery C. Park, Cashier
Clarence K. Fox, V. Pres. Fred B. Merrill, Asst. Cashier

TIRE PRICES REDUCED

We have just received a large order of tires and tubes bought on the new prices.

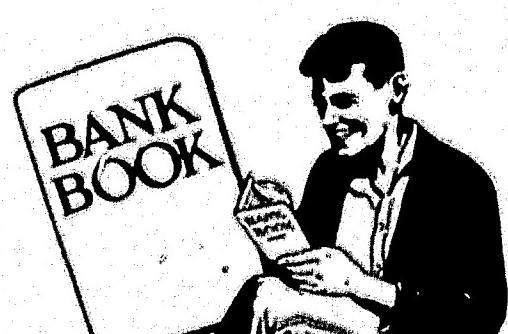
Prices

30 x 3 1/2 Firestone Airway Cord,	\$4.95
29 x 4.40 Firestone Airway Balloon,	6.20
30 x 3 1/2 Firestone Reg. Cord,	7.90
30 x 3 1/2 Firestone Extra Size Cord,	9.00
31 x 4 Firestone Cord,	14.40
32 x 4 Firestone Cord,	15.00
32 x 4 1/2 Firestone Cord,	20.00
30 x 5.25 Firestone Balloon,	15.50
31 x 5.25 Firestone Balloon,	16.00
33 x 6.00 Firestone Balloon,	19.50

Other sizes accordingly low in price

FIRESTONE or FISK

HERRICK BROS. CO. BETHEL, MAINE



Ever a Real Pleasure

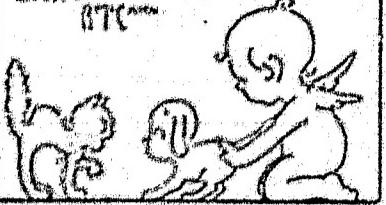
To realize that you are getting on in the world. To know and to see the results of your labors piling up into a substantial bank balance is a very real pleasure. Saving is not difficult once you get started. Drop in and talk it over with us.

4% Interest

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK BETHEL, MAINE

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Don't shirk your
hardest battles
But dive right in and win
I'd rather have a
sturdy soul
Than just an unscarred
skin



UNTIL AUGUST 15TH
the publishers of
THE YOUTH'S COMPANION
offer

The Companion—6 months and a copy
of the great art print "W.H."
For \$1.00

This picture is of historical value
and reflects the spirit of Colonel
Linlithgow's great exploit, and The
Companion is larger, better and
more up-to-date than ever before.
The combination is easily worth \$2.
See the picture and a copy of the
new Companion at the Citizen
Office.

TIME TABLE

Effective April 29, 1928

EAST BOUND

	a.m.	p.m.
Island Pond,	5.15	2.03
Berlin,	7.03	3.43
Gilead,	7.14	4.39
Allens (W. Bethel)	7.34	4.39
Bethel,	8.01	4.42
Locke's Mills,	8.10	4.52
Bryant's Pond,	8.19	5.69
Bates (W. Paris)	8.33	6.12
South Paris,	8.33	5.23
Lewiston,	10.30	6.37
Portland,	11.03	7.95

WEST BOUND

	a.m.	p.m.
Portland,	7.59	5.25
Kennebunk, leave,	8.24	5.40
South Paris,	8.39	7.32
Bates (W. Paris)	8.53	7.49
Bryant's Pond,	10.13	8.04
Locke's Mills,	10.19	8.11
Bethel,	10.30	8.23
Allens (W. Bethel)	10.37	8.31
Gilead,	10.50	8.43
Berlin,	11.38	9.31
Island Pond,	11.44	11.25

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to
strangers who belong to any of these
organizations to visit meetings when
in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second
Thursday evening of every month.
John Harrington, W. M.; Fred B. Mor-
ril, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. R. M., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wed-
nesday evening of each month. Mrs.
Gertrude Boyer, W. M.; Mrs. Emily
Burke, Secretary.

SATURDAY LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Sat-
urday evening of each month. G. O. Desmet, N. O.;
Arthur Blisch, Secretary.

SUNSET RHODESIC LODGE, No.
64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows'
Hall the first and third Monday even-
ings of each month. Otto Austin,
N. G.; Mrs. Emily Forbes, Secretary.

BUDDURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P.,
meets in Orange Hall the first and third
Tuesday evenings of each month. Leroy An-
drews, C. C.; Kenneth McLean, R. of
K. of P.

MACCIM TEMPLE, No. 65,
PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second
and fourth Monday evenings of each
month at Orange Hall. Mrs. Jessie
Mitchell, M. E. G.; Mrs. Constance
Wheeler, M. H. C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R.,
meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the sec-
ond and fourth Thursdays of each
month. A. M. Bras, Commander; J.
A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett,
Q. M.

BROWN, W. H. C., No. 86, meets in
Odd Fellows' Hall the second and
fourth Thursday evenings of each
month. Mrs. Lotta Lasson, President;
Mrs. Jessie Barber, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDY POST, No. 87,
AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second
and fourth Tuesday of each month in
the room of J. M. Harrington, Comman-
der; Charles Torn, Adjutant.

COL. C. R. EDWARDS CAMP, NO.
72, R. V. meets first Thursday of
each month in the Legion room. L. A.
Brown, Commander; Carl L. Brown,
Secretary.

BETHEL CHARGE, No. 66, P. of H.,
meets in their hall the first and third
Thursday evenings of each month. L.
W. Morris, M.; Mrs. M. Harrington, Secre-
tary.

Parent-Teachers' Association. Meet-
ing the first Monday of each month at
Elementary School during school year.
Mrs. F. H. Russell, Secretary; Mrs. N.
M. Thibodeau.

Leap Year Privilege
Has Been Legalized

Leap year was so named by the
English because by the old Julian cal-
endar every anniversary on that year
leaped over one day in the week, but
how long the name has been in ex-
istence is not recorded. Likewise the
origin of "ladies' privilege" on this
year is lost in antiquity, although
legend has it that St. Patrick inaugu-
rated the custom.

It is said that in 1288 the follow-
ing law, legalizing leap year customs,
was enacted in Scotland:

"It is statute and ordinance that during
the reign of Sir malat blisst Mag-
nate, for his years knowne ne leape
year, his mayden indyc of bothe
high and lowe estatt shall haue liber-
ty to bespeke ye man she likes, al-
beit he refuseth to talk her to be his
lawful wife, he shal be mulcted in
ye summe punds or less, as his
estatt may be; except and awls if he
can make it appear that he is be-
troult and other woman be than shall
be free."

When the Illustrated Almanac
quoted this statute in 1905, however,
its authenticity was questioned. It
was said no such law appeared on the
statute books of Scotland, nor were
there records of any such fines. France
once had law on behalf of the femi-
nine leap year wavers, and the custom
was legalized in Genoa and Florence
in the Fifteenth century.—Detroit
News.

Forms of Salutation

That Seem Peculiar

If some one should approach you
and say, "How do you perspire?" or
ask you if you have eaten your rice,
don't be offended. These are the words
by which the Egyptians and Chinese
say "How do you do?" when they meet
an acquaintance.

All races have their own peculiar
forms of salutation. On Islands near the
Philippines natives grasp the foot
of the person they wish to greet and
gently rub their faces with it. South
Sea islanders rub noses and exchange
grips, while the Moors kiss each other's
shoulders.

"How is your strength?" was the
greeting in ancient Rome, where every
man was a warrior. The Greeks, with
other things than war on their minds,
said, "What business are you engaged
in?"

The Frenchman's "I am charmed
and enchanted to meet monsieur" is
difficult to improve upon. "How do
you find yourself?" is the German's
greeting, and when a guest rises from
the table they express the hope that he has
had a hearty meal and that he will
find himself the better for the cheer of
the repast.

Explaining the Wind

The blowing of the wind is owing
to the presence of more air at one
place than at others. This causes a
push from the places of more air toward
those of less, and the greater
this difference in quantity of air the
greater the push, and the faster the
wind. Now, it is difference in tem-
perature that causes the difference in
the accumulation of air; in March the
difference in temperature between the
southern and northern portions of the
United States is greater than at any
other time of the year, hence the differ-
ence in atmospheric pressure be-
tween these regions is then greatest and
the resulting winds strongest. These
winds are not mainly north and south,
as the pressure is, but from west to
east. This is owing to the effect of
the rotation of the earth, in a way
fully understood, but not capable of
brief explanation.

Artificial Lace

There is no weaving employed in the
production of artificial lace. The man-
ufacturing is done by a machine, which
consists in its essential parts of a re-
ceptacle containing a cuproammoniacal
solution of cellulose, a metallic cyl-
inder upon which is engraved the nega-
tive of the design and a coagulation
vat. A rotary motion is given to the
cylinder, over which down the solu-
tion, which, entering the interstices of
the engraved pattern, fixes itself imme-
diately in the coagulating liquid, out
of which emerges the texture ready to
be dried and dressed. Artificial lace is
both beautiful and substantial. It will
wear well and is less combustible than
ordinary lace and is waterproof.

Try This for Amusement

Here is a little problem to try when
you are lonesome. It is more than
odd and interesting. Set down these
figures—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8, leaving out
8. Choose one of these figures and
multiply it by 9. Then multiply
12345678 by the result. To your sur-
prise the final result will be made of
nothing but the first figure chosen
for example, suppose you choose fig-
ure 8. Multiplying 8 by 9 gives 72.
Multiplying 12345678 by 72 gives
8888888. And no matter which
figure is chosen to begin with the
final result will always contain 8
duplicates—Pathfinder Magazine.

No Splinters

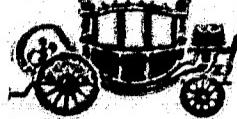
Little four-year-old Tommie, with
his parents, was spending the week
end at the home of his aunt and uncle.
The aunt, who is an excellent cook,
had prepared a number of appetizing
dishes, among them a delicious pud-
ding flavored with coconut. When
the Sunday evening lunch was being
served, Tommie said in a low voice
to his mother:

"I don't want any more of that
pudding with splinters in it."

American History Puzzle Picture



Benjamin Franklin, who discovered the control of electricity by an experiment with a kite. Find two objects that use electricity.

All these
closed cars have
FISHER BODIES

THE mechanical performance of General
Motors cars is tested and proved on
General Motors' 1,245 acre Proving Ground.
Before any new model is put in production,
it must pass more than 135 different tests for
power, speed, durability and general per-
formance.

As to the appearance and comfort of
General Motors cars, we invite you to be the
judge. Every closed body is built by Fisher—
the largest builder of automobile bodies in the
world. The experience and the vast production
of the Fisher Company mean more beauty,
more comfort, and more luxury than you will
find anywhere else at corresponding prices.

We invite you to check, on the coupon be-
low, the cars that appeal to you most. Com-
plete literature will be sent to you, without
any obligation.

CHEVROLET—7 models,
\$495 to \$715. Bigger and better
than ever before. 4-wheel brakes.
More powerful engine. Luxurious
Fisher Bodies. New hood. New
Duco colors. Also truck chassis;
3/4-ton, \$395; 1-ton, \$495.



PONTIAC—7 models, \$745
to \$875. Lowest-priced quality
"six." New models improved from
radiators to tail-lights. 4-wheel
brakes. Bodies by Fisher. New
GMR cylinder head. Increased
power. Duco finish.



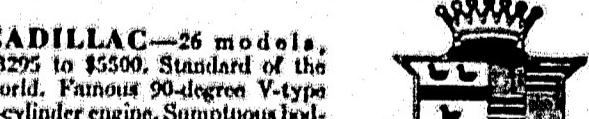
OLDSMOBILE—7 models,
\$925 to \$1085. Fine quality car at
moderate price. Redesigned and
improved by General Motors.
Longer, roomier, more powerful
bodies by Fisher. 4-wheel brakes.



BUICK—16 models, \$1195 to
\$1995. Largest value in Buick's
history. Beautiful low bodies by
Fisher. Getaway like an arrow.
Vibrationless beyond belief. 6-cyl-
inder "valve-in-head" engine.
Duco finish.



LASALLE—16 models, \$2350
to \$2975. Beautiful car of Conti-
nental lines. Companioncar to
Cadillac. V-type, 90 de-
gree 8-cylinder engine. Marvelous
bodies by Fisher. Striking
Duco combinations.



CADILLAC—26 models,
\$3295 to \$5300. Standard of the
world. Famous 90-degree V-type
8-cylinder engine. Sumptuous bod-
ies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500
color combinations to choose from.



(ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORIES)

GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THE COUPON

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

CHEVROLET Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing each General Motors Product.
PONTIAC I have checked — together with the booklet, "Principles and Policies."
OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND Name _____
BUICK
LASALLE Address _____
CADILLAC

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator DELCO-LIGHT Electric Flasher

CHIPPING rates are effective only when two or
more subscriptions are ordered at one time.

BROWN SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY
CITIZEN OFFICE

MAR
AND H
PAL

(Q) by D. J. W.

MARY BOLLIE
In her chair
spectacles for
clearer vision,
moved her hat and
close about her thin
face. Having cleaned
she put them on and
her bag for her crocheted
like crochet work to stand
after what had happened.

Mary stiched as she
cleverly pattern. She
gave the completed
to Geneva, but, Jane
view didn't wear gar-
kindly to homemade tri-
the way through, that
slogan. It had made a
the biggest difference to
her mother-in-law.

Four whole days and
she reached home—the
lonely unaccompanied
memory nagging at her
thing worse than men
that Doctor Meade in
before we went our Web-

Somebody had bad
She lifted her eyes from
the man smiled down at
young, blz, full of v-
skin with gray eyes the
into one's consciousness
"All alone," he as-
"I'm so l. And the
on this train that wan-

"That's queer," Mar-
guess you won't find
entertaining about an
me."

"Come out on the o-

form," he said. "There
there now and we ca-

talk."

Mary was, crochet
It was pleasant to
Thanks to Geneva for
ing de luxe. But the
again. Geneva would
anything to get rid of
—she turned her attention
role was more pleasant
than in what he was
They went to
Mary had no reservation
commanded courtesy
to do so. They
—she had learned that
She paid for her own
egg. It tasted better
opposite.

Next morning they
gathered.

MARY AND HER PAL

(By D. J. Walsh)

MARY HOLLIS settled herself in her chair and wiped her spectacles for the sake of clearer vision. She had removed her hat and her gray hair lay close about her thin, plain, gentle face. Having cleaned her spectacles she put them on and rummaged in her bag for her crochet work. Nothing like crochet work to steady her nerves after what had happened.

Mary sighed as she picked out the clover-leaf pattern. She had intended to give the completed strip of edging to Genevieve, but, land sakes, Genevieve didn't wear garments that took kindly to homemade trimming. Still all the way through, that was Genevieve's slogan. It had made a big, though not the biggest, difference between her and her mother-in-law.

Four whole days must elapse before she reached home—the home. Four lonely unaccompanied days with memory nagging at her. And something worse than memory—the thing that Doctor McAtee had told her before she went up West.

Somebody had paused beside her. She lifted her eyes from her work and the man smiled down at her. He was young, big, full of vigor. Brown of skin with gray eyes that looked deep into one's consciousness.

"All alone?" he asked. Mary nodded. "So am I. And there isn't a soul on this train that wants to pat with me."

"That's queer," Mary said. "But I guess you won't find anything very entertaining about an old woman like me."

"Come out on the observation platform," he said. "There's no one out there now and we can have a good talk."

Mary went to crochet work in hand. It was pleasant in the open air. Thanks to Genevieve she was traveling de luxe. But then, she sighed again. Genevieve would have done anything to get rid of her. This man—she turned her attention to him. His voice had a pleasant sound. At first she was more interested in his tone than in what he was saying.

They went in to lunch together. Mary had no reservation; he had. He commanded courtesy without appearing to do so. They Dickey-Sunited it—the had learned that word recently. She held for her own toast, tea and egg. It tasted better because he sat opposite.

Next morning they breakfasted together. Afterward when the train stopped he made her go out with him on the platform for a marathon. She clung to his arm and tried to step out the way he did. The color came to her face.

After lunch when he had gone into the smoker for a pipeful of tobacco the older of two youngish women who had been watching Mary and her pick-up approached her.

"I am Miss Bell," said the woman. "I advise you to look out for that boomer. He's the sort that preys on unsuspecting old ladies."

Mary scratched her nose with the crochet hook and looked at Miss Bell.

"Guess you're mistaken," she said quietly. "It's none of your business anyway."

Miss Bell flushed angrily.

"I hate to see you hamboozled," she said. "He tried to scrap acquaintance with me and my sister and we froze him. So did everybody else he spoke to. The ideal breezing through a can that was and talking boldly to folks. You're the only person who fell for him."

Mary studied the clover leaf so intently that the woman was obliged to withdraw.

"Good land!" she thought. "I must look like I had valuables about me somewhere. But I wasn't going to tell her that I've got only nineteen dollars besides my ticket." She smiled really amused.

He came back with a box of candy. Such a pretty box, all done up in shiny stuff. She hated to open it as he requested.

"It's good for you," he said. "Nub him away." Then he bent close. "Anybody warned you against me yet?" he asked, with a vibration of laughter in his deep voice. Mary looked him harrased. "Oh, I see what's going on. And I enjoy it. Once in a while I do run up against a bunch like what's on this train. Lucky to find a sensible body like you, pal!"

There was something stimulating in his presence. Mary didn't care who or what he was; she liked him. His name was unknown to her; she had not told him her name. But names didn't matter. You didn't pick a flower for the name. That was one of the many things he said which she felt she must treasure in her heart as long as she lived.

The third day she said suddenly: "Theron wasn't a particle like you."

"Want her?" returned Pat. "Maybe he was a good deal better than me."

She spoke as if he knew all about Theron.

She went on to tell him about Theron, her only child. He wouldn't look at one of the home-town girls, but when Genevieve came to visit her aunt nothing would do but he must marry her. He had thrown up every thing and followed her back to her home. Mary never saw him again; she soon tired from him. He had taken just about all the money they both had to set up in business but the bus-

iness failed. And he died. Mary's heart had sort of failed and the neighbors told her she better get into the home while she could. Then, after a visit to Doctor McAtee's, she'd got it in her head that she must see the little boy Theron left. The little boy must be like his daddy—but he wasn't. The trip had been disappointing. It all in all, she was better off at the home.

Mary wasn't conscious that she was telling all this. But Pat had a way of bringing her out. When she looked into his gray eyes she wished she had somebody like him that she could call her own.

That night there was a crash and shock. Mary was thrown from her berth into the aisle. Others were thrown from their berths into the aisle. There was a terrible clamor. The couch turned over on its side.

Somebody lifted her in powerful arms. Pat!

"Don't bother about me," she said, realizing what had happened. "Do something for the others. I've got to live anyway."

"There's work here for you to do," he said sternly. "Come and help me. You're the only person I can rely upon."

Side by side they ministered to the injured. Mary had been a nurse before her health failed and her skill was of value now. She bound wounds deftly, comforted hysterical women, soothed frightened children. And herself, almost forgot her movements with curt insistence upon the right thing.

Dawn found them once more speeding eastward. The wreck hadn't been so bad after all and Mary despite a few bruises and a strained arm found that she wanted her breakfast. He ordered for her and declared he should pay the bill.

"You did about \$75 worth of work for me last night," he said. There was a purple bruise across his forehead, but under it the gray eyes were full of light.

"I was glad to be of some use again in this world," Mary said.

"You must have been a pretty efficient nurse?"

"I was. But of course now the way my heart is—" she paused. "You see, they gave me only a few months to live," she said quietly.

He leaned across the table and took her wrist in his strong fingers. He smiled.

"I give you fifteen years at least," he said. "Fifteen years of active service. Leave your apartment in the home and get back to work. Earn your \$50 a week. Do good to others and enjoy life." Suddenly he drew a tablet of paper from his pocket and gobbled upon it with his fountain pen. "Here, take this," he said. "It will help you some."

Mary glanced at the words. It was a recommendation that would take her anywhere. And the name signed was one whose fame even she recognized that of a great specialist in heart diseases.

Pat, indeed!

Wonder Credited to East Indian Magician

Jean Baptiste Tavernier, Seventeenth century French traveler and writer, describes in one of his writings the manner in which a magician of India caused a stick to grow into a fruit-bearing tree before his eyes.

The passage follows:

"At Baroche there is a first-class English house, which I reached on a certain day with the English present, oh my way from Agra to Surat.

There came also certain jugglers, asking leave to exhibit some of their professional skill, and the president was curious to see it. In the first place they lighted a great fire, at which they heated iron chains, then wound them about their bodies and pretended that they were suffering in consequence, but no harm followed.

They next took a morsel of wood, set it in the ground and asked one of the spectators to choose what fruit he liked. His choice fell upon mangos, and thereupon one of the performers put a shrub about him and squatted on the ground. Five or six times, I had the curiosity to ascend to an upper room, where I could see through a fold in the sheet what was being done by the man. He was actually cutting the flesh under the arm-pits with a razor, and rubbing the wood with his blood. Each time he rose up the wood grew visibly; on the third occasion there were branches and buds thereon, on the fourth the tree was covered with leaves, and on the fifth it was bearing flowers."—Detroit News.

"Coveting" and "Stealing"

Coveting means to desire the possession of something that is forbidden.

Stealing is taking unlawful and secret possession of what belongs to another.

Thieves often steal what they covet.

Coveting is not illegal in the eyes of the law; it is merely morally wrong.

Because the person who covets does not actually commit a wrongful act in merely harboring fondly for what belongs to another.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Uncover Old-Time Coins

Several gold and silver coins dating back to the time of Roman glory in Africa have been discovered by excavators near a little river at the very gates of Meknes, Morocco. The money was contained in three earthen urns.

One of these urns still in a good state of preservation, bears a Latin inscription, which adds to the value of the vessels and currency from an archaeological standpoint.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanhope of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. R. L. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean and family called on Mrs. Otto Lane at Grafton Sunday.

Adelbert Wilson of Cambridge, Mass., is at the Kendal place for a time.

Joseph Spinney had the misfortune to lose a valuable work horse recently.

He has purchased another.

Leon Emma and family called on Guy Vail and family at North Newry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chapman and children called on R. L. Foster and family Sunday.

Robert Bean has a crew working on the Ketchum road.

Mrs. Howard Croshy and daughter from Arlington, Mass., are at their summer home for a short stay.

Mrs. Ruth Mullin, teacher of Upper Sunday River School, returned to her home in Portland Friday.

Louie and Richard Carreau are visiting their mother, Mrs. Evangeline Carreau, of Rumford.

GILEAD

Mrs. Elizabeth Leighton of Lewiston is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Alberta Belmont.

Mrs. Emilie Heath has returned home from Farmington Normal School. The Ladies Parish Guild met at the home of Mrs. Margery Bennett last Wednesday afternoon.

Irving Lighten has purchased a new Pontiac car.

Mrs. Moma Potter and children, Barbara and Rupert, of Strong are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole.

Mrs. Minnie Lary of Mechanic Falls was a guest of Mrs. John Richardson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chabot were called to Stow last week by the death of her father, B. P. Guptill.

Louis Rocheur has completed his studies at the Brown farm.

Mrs. Alice Jewell and daughter, Ruby, of Troy, Vt., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruth Proff.

Joseph M. Laughlin has returned home from Bunker Falls, Vt., after spending several days there.

Mrs. Priscilla Curtis has gone to Sheldene, N. H., where she has employment in the home of Mrs. Roland Hayes, Webster Harvard, Fred Nay and Lew.

Mrs. B. B. of Mechanic Falls were in town Sunday.

BRYANT POND

Friends of James Brown will be interested to learn of his recent marriage to Miss Lila MacDonald of Auburn. Their friends extend their best wishes.

Miss Ruby Willard is home for her summer vacation from her school at West Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Philbrick of Berlin, N. H., were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Farnum.

Mrs. Omar Lord of Waterboro is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Dudley, and family.

H. W. Neves has completed his school duties at Plattsburgh, N. Y., and is spending his summer vacation at his home here.

Members of the class of 1927, W. H. S. held their class-day reunion at Grafton Sunday.

The Misses Edith and Helen Andrews, Harris Hathaway and Linwood King were in Lewiston Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Davis and little daughter, Lois, of Conway, N. H., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Davis.

Miss Evelyn Johnson is working at Pine Lodge.

Norway Orange met with Franklin Orange Saturday evening. A baked bean supper was served, after which the third and fourth degrees were conferred on several candidates.

Hayden Billings has completed his course at Farmington Normal School and has returned to his home here.

Baccalaureate services for the class of 1928, Woodstock High School, were held at the Baptist Church Sunday evening. Graduation will be at the church, Wednesday evening, and on Friday evening the reception and ball will be held at the Leeks' Mills pavilion.

M. B. Stowell of Dixfield has purchased the Dearborn spool mill. The concern will now be known as the Stowell Silk Spool Co. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Stowell, who are now living at Andover, will move here soon. Mr. Stowell having been appointed manager of the new mill. They will board for the present at Pine Lodge.

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Orcutt of Penobscot, N. H., were guests of W. N. Powers' family over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey of South Paris, Mrs. Henry Boyer of Bethel, and Mrs. A. E. Bailey of Kennebunk were in town last Sunday calling on friends.

H. H. Powers and family were at Ketchum last Sunday.

NORTHWEST ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill and family of Mason called at E. W. Rolfe's Saturday evening.

Winfield Rolfe has been helping Myron Morrill for a few days.

School closed at Mason Tuesday, after a term of fifteen weeks, which has been taught by Miss Vivian Eagle.

They are to have a picnic near the school grounds.

John Westleigh of Mason called at E. W. Rolfe's Monday night.

He had fallen a new horse of his which had gotten out of the pasture, and strayed away.

He feels very anxious about him as he is a green horse.

John Howe spent the week end in Portland, where he employed a housekeeper.

She and her little daughter returned with him.

Arthur Barker of Washington, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Mills for the past week, will soon go to visit his brother, John Barker.

Callers at E. W. Rolfe's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wentzell and Mr. and Mrs. Lyde Corey and daughter, of Norway, T. E. Westleigh and father, also son, Reginald.

Raymond Mills carried his father, Z. W. Mills to Norway on business, Monday.

His uncle, Arthur Barker, also Marshall Rolfe, accompanied him.

Miss Alice Mundt invited Mrs. Alice and mother, Mrs. Betsy Mills to accompany her to West Bethel on evening last week. They spent the evening with Mrs. Rolfe's daughter, Mrs. Herman Morse, while Miss Mundt attended the rehearsal of a drama which will be given in the near future.

Mrs. Mary Mills accompanied Miss Mundt and brother, James, to Gorham, Maine, Saturday, for the week end to visit her son, Verne Mills, and family.

E. W. Rolfe was home for the week end from Grafton where he has employment in the woods for Mike Marshall. He returned to his home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Vivian Eagle took supper with Mrs. Alice Rolfe and family one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Foss and two sons of Cumberland Mills called on Mrs. Alice Rolfe last Saturday.

A disgruntled executive is a barrier to progress in any business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barker of East Stonington called on his sister, Mrs. Mary Mills, Sunday.

That is the accomplishment of Fairbanks-Morse in the new automatic electric F-M Home Water System.

See this new 210-gall

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Nearly new White M. refrigerator, new Congonium, nearly new stair carpet. Inquire at Citizen Office.

FOR SALE—A few good new boats to fishing. All boat oars, leathered and ready for use. H. Alton Bacon, Bryant's Pond, Me. \$15.

CHANGE IN PRICE. Owing to a manufacturer's price war I am able to make much lower price on the following material: Sheetrock, Reberold roofings, Reberold asphalt strip shingles, corrugated iron roofing and roof paints, sheathing boards and windows. A good time to put in that new bath room. Prices cheerfully quoted. H. ALTON BACON, \$29.15

To Let

TO RENT—Seven rooms, newly painted and papered, on Main Street. Inquire at Citizen Office.

Lost and Found

LOST—Between Albany Town House and Bethel, via Greenwood road, an old-fashioned Elgin watch. Finder please return to F. J. Tyler, Bethel, 0.

Married

In Rumford Center, June 10, by Rev. Gardner Willis, Roger Lee Foster of Newry and Beatrice Appleby of Brownville.

Jane 16, Harry Jacobs and Madeline Berry, both of West Paris.

In West Paris, June 16, by Rev. E. B. Forbes, Fred Eugene Wilson and Amber Fern Wilson, both of Paris.

In Newry, June 16, by Rev. A. E. Kingsley, Edward Penley of West Paris and Eva Douthat of South Woodstock.

In New Britain, Conn., June 19, by Rev. T. B. Greene, Frank Hillding Anderson of New Britain, Conn., and Dorothy Helen Newcomb of Norway.

In Rumford, June 18, by Rev. D. B. Holt, James W. Giupilli and Emma H. Barker, both of Rumford.

In West Paris, June 18, by Rev. E. B. Forbes, Nathan Small and Shirley Herlick, both of West Paris.

In Bethel, June 20, by Rev. L. A. Edwards, Percy A. Hudson of Keene, N. H., and Marion H. Frost of Bethel.

Died

In Paris, June 10, Mrs. Frank Kimball, age 39 years.

In Bethel, June 10, George W. Maxson, age 81 years, 3 months, 9 days.

In Bethel, June 10, Mrs. Alice E. Kendall Groves, age 20 years.

Safety Pays Dividends

"Ninety-eight per cent of all industrial accidents are preventable by methods now known to industry," said a supervising engineer of the Massachusetts Safety Council. He urged that it is sound business for both employee and employer to see that these mishaps are prevented.

Nine tenths of this improvement in industrial safety can be made by the exercise of proper supervision between the employee and the employer, and the remaining tenth by the use of better physical equipment and plant conditions.

"The remedy proposed is not beyond attainment," he continued, "because numerous plants by using safety systems have found it possible to reduce materially their accident experience. Not only is a safety program a humane undertaking for manufacturers, but it pays."

The wearing of goggles when exposed to eye hazards would eliminate nearly 50 per cent of the cases of misshape, and appreciation by the worker of the fact that his hands are his stock in trade and deserve watching would eliminate another large percentage, he said.

A STRIKING ILLUSTRATION

When one listens to the pleas of our scientific friends urging that the state or government go into some line of activity, like operating electric, telephone, insurance or other enterprises, one cannot help but stop and think about More's *Utopia*.

How far would the nation have progressed industrially, if poor development had been left up by political wranglers such as have controlled Massachusetts since the war ended? What a calamity it would be to have our means of communication, transportation and power distribution at the mercy of such political managers.

This illustration alone should be sufficient to convince all persons that the old American doctrine of encouraging private initiative and enterprise in all branches of industry, is far as prior to the broken-down European practices of injecting the government into the private affairs of people and business in ways which are entirely outside the legitimate functions of government.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES**METHODIST CHURCH**

Sunday School meets at 9:45 A. M. Preaching Service, 10:45 Sunday morning. The letter "W" will initial three outstanding words of the sermon. Epworth League, Sunday evening, 6:30. Topic, "Our Good Times." Bought or Built," Leader, A. C. Adams. Regular evening service 7:30. Church Meeting, Tuesday evening, 7:30.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30. This is the last meeting before the summer vacation.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor. 10:45 Morning Worship, with sermon by the pastor.

A few months ago millions were made in the stock market; but recently many of those millions have been lost. To own, however, certain stocks or bonds, is an almost sure guarantee of a stable income; while certain others are purely speculative and uncertain.

To invest more dollars in such a way that safety and adequate returns are assured may require a business knowledge that few of us possess; and to invest life in the markets of the world is a venture from which most of us are poorly prepared.

But to form a proper estimate of what our life is really worth, may save us from disastrous results.

The subject that we shall consider next Sunday morning will be, "The Investment of Life."

The Ladies' Club will meet with Miss Poster on Thursday afternoon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

Subject of the lesson sermon, Christian Science.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

NORTH NEWRY

J. B. Vail has been confined to the house the past week with the grippe.

Alzena Lord visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morton, a few days last week.

Schools at the branch and Head of the Tide closed Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ferren went to Massachusetts Sunday where they will make their home.

Rev. and Mrs. Hanson arrived in town Friday for the summer. They will occupy one of Wright's camps.

Virginia Davis of Rumford was at H. H. Morton's Thursday.

A. H. Tuck, superintendent of schools, has resigned to accept a better position.

Marguerite Quint has gone to her home in Portland for the summer vacation. She has been engaged to teach the same school another year.

There was a meeting of the Larger Parish at Upton Tuesday.

There will be services at the church every Sunday this summer. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Circle Supper was held at Mrs. Pearl Kilgore's Saturday with a good attendance.

Francis Lord and son, Robert, were in town last week repairing the church.

TO REVIVE FAMOUS DRAMA AT LAKEWOOD NEXT WEEK

Arthur Byron to Star in "The Lion and the Mouse"

Hawk Farmer's Friend

A revival of "The Lion and the Mouse" will be presented by Arthur Byron in his original role as being super-featured as the attraction at Lakewood next week.

From available theatrical records this famous drama has not been seen in this state since Mr. Byron and Margaret Livingston co-starred in it several years ago, when, following a run of four months at the Park Theatre, Boston, they made a short tour of Maine, the itinerary including Portland, Lewiston and Bangor. It was through his perfect performances in this play that Mr. Byron achieved distinction as foremost among our American actors.

"The Lion and the Mouse", which was the "Able's Irish Rose" of its day just as long run records are concerned, was written by Charles Kilian, whose notable contributions to the American drama include "The Movie Master" and "The Third Degree".

Mr. Byron has played the leading role in this play for over six hundred performances and for the past three weeks he has been devoting much time to preparing the Lakewood Players for this extraordinary production. The cast has been carefully selected and rehearsed, and the stage settings are perfect replicas of the original mounting.

Mr. Byron will have a reliable supporting company including his wife, Katherine Keyes, and his two daughters, Kate and Eliza. "The Lion and the Mouse" is the outstanding production of the summer season at Lakewood, and record attendance is anticipated and upon an unusually large advance sale of tickets.

The cast Byron and his leads to the house never—German prints.

Tides of Puget Sound**Enormous in Volume**

Puget sound, the many-branched inlet of the Pacific ocean, is one of the most picturesque bodies of water in this country. Its shores, once densely wooded, have been denuded for the most part by the lumberman's ax, but the neighboring mountains offer no loss and afford a wonderful background to the scene. Although the natural beauties are many, the treacherous waters of the Narrows, a contracted part of the sound which opens farther south into quiet bays and the ports of Olympia and Shelton, are feared by all who are acquainted with that locality. The tides are extreme and their ebb and flow causes a rush of water through the Narrows.

Twenty-five or thirty miles above the Narrows in the upper reaches of the sound, the tides attain a height of twenty feet or more. Viewed from the shore, which is generally precipitous, the surging of the water as the tide sets in is magnificent, but this is the scene of many tragedies which occur each year. Tremendous whirlpools are formed in the slender passage and rarely have rowboats and small craft escaped when gripped in the swirling water. Even large steamboats break ground under the strain of breasting these twisting currents. The roar of the tides when running at full resembles the distant boom of the surf.

Standard of English Speech Not Possible

A recognized authority on English words and speech recently said: "Not long ago a conference was held in London for the purpose of arriving at a universal standard for English speech. At one time I believed that it was impossible."

"Later, the subject was brought to my attention by prominent educators. Under the stress of arguments presented to me I weakened in my judgment, and was willing to go on record as saying that it might be possible to standardize English speech, but after two years of close study of the whole subject I feel that my first judgment was right."

"It is as impossible to standardize the sounds in American and English speech with the hope of having the standardization accepted throughout the English-speaking world as it is to atom the tide of the sea."

Successful Only in West

The English walnut originated in southwestern Asia and has been under important cultivation in the United States since 1890. It is successful only in the far western states, mainly in California, Oregon and southwestern Washington.

The principal center is around Los Angeles in southern California. Planting is constantly being increased in central California, northwestern Oregon and contiguous territory north of Portland. It should be grown under 2,000 feet of altitude.

The climate requirements are moderate but uniform temperatures, considerable moisture, and freedom from radical drops in temperature.

Youthful Diagnostician

Helen Jeanne, the two-year-old daughter of a physician, deemed herself an efficient authority on medicine. One afternoon she sat in her rocking chair, crooning to her curly, blond-headed baby doll. Finally a disgusted look clouded her face. She exclaimed, "My baby doesn't give me any patience 'n all," and rocked more furiously than ever.

After a minute or two, Helen Jeanne placed her soft, baby hand on her doll's forehead and, after a moment of reflection, shouted: "Milver! Baby has awful temp'ture."

Yum, Yum!

Angry Customer (tossing a package on the counter)—Makes washing a pleasure, does it? Does the washing while you wait, does it? If it's the little flakes of soap that—

Grocer—Madam, one moment please. This is not soap.

Angry Customer—Not soap? Not soap?

"No. Your daughter asked for a half-pound of grated cheese and a half-pound of soap flakes. This is the cheese."

"My stars! And last night I made a pudding!"—Progressive Grocer.

Sound the Same

"I've broken my favorite jazz record right in two," said the dapper mountfully. "Guess I can fix it, though."

Then she carefully glued the two parts together, putting the glue on the back side, the side that she didn't care for. Then she played it—and found she had glued a back side and a front side together. "What shall I do?" she exclaimed.

"Never mind," said the cynical parent, "it sounds just about the same as if you had glued it right!"—Springfield Union.

WEST PARIS

Congratulations are extended to the following on their marriages on Saturday: Nathan Small and Shirley Herlick, Harry Jacobs and Madeline Berry, Edward Penley and Eva Jackson, all of West Paris.

Miss Maynard Chase is visiting friends at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Dunham and son, Carl, spent Sunday in Dixfield.

Mrs. Ellsworth Curtis, Mrs. Carl Dunham and Chester Buck have returned from the C. M. G. Hospital much improved in health.

Mrs. Marion Whitman of West Paris was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Imman one day last week.

Mrs. Jennie Cummings is having a month's vacation, visiting relatives and friends in various places.

Walter Inman has returned to his work. Harold Crooker, who has been substituting for him, will work for Frank Hill for a few months until Mr. Hill's health is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown of Bethel were visitors in town one day last week. Clarence Huff, invited by S. G. Greenleaf of Bethel, had charge of a funeral at West Paris on Monday.

Lyndon Dunham and four friends of Brattleboro, Vt., visited relatives in town last week.

Mrs. Louise Chase of Hebron is assisting Mrs. Carl Dunham with her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inman and son spent several days in Bethel last week.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs memorial service at the Universalist Church was largely attended Sunday morning. Miss Forbes gave a very impressive sermon and the music, in charge of Mrs. Alice Barden Welcome, was appreciated. The personnel of the choir was Mrs. Marjorie Hill, soprano; Miss Ethel Flavin, alto; William Edmunds, baritone; Raymond Chase, tenor.

Wesley Bean went to Portland the last of last week and returned with a good looking Chalmers sedan.

Year Bean attended the auction at Hanover Saturday.

George Beaulieu and wife are working for V. Bean again.

Several here have the prevalent summer colds and some have been quite ill from it.

Ellisia Hodgkins was in Mechanic Falls visiting relatives last week.

James Hodges is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Year Bean, this week.

Alfred Tripp was a Sunday caller on the Hill.

Universalist Sunday School picnic at C. E. Stearns, Camp Echo, Locke's Mills, on June 26.

Mrs. Lena Herrick has returned home from Portland after a stay of several weeks for medical treatment and is much improved in health.

Mrs. Ida Mountfort, Edwin J. Mann and children, Lewis, Gertrude and Edwina, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tuell were invited guests at a family gathering Sunday afternoon at Home Acres, the summer home of Rev. and Mrs. Howard A. Markley, Turner, in honor of their daughter, Rev. Lucy W. Markley, of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. Markley's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Markley, of Pennsylvania, who are guests at Home Acres. The large company ate their lunch on the spacious piazza, and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith were at Mt. Vernon and Readfield Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis M. Mann is spending a week in Boston. She went Friday to attend the wedding of her niece, Beatrice Allen, in Cambridge, Mass.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kimball and Mr. Abel Andrews attended the Conference at East Stoneham on Thursday.